

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign  
Sport Field Covered

## LOCAL PLAYERS PERFORM WITH VENICE TIGERS

Visitors Form Two Teams With  
Honolulu Men to Fill Out  
and Play at Moiliili

Venice No. 2, 7: Venice No. 1, 3.  
Out at Moiliili field yesterday afternoon there was a game of baseball. This statement is more significant than particulars of the game itself, in light of the recent injunction restraining the Venice Tigers from playing any games in the territory except at Athletic park. However, the order of the supreme court, that cause be shown why a writ of prohibition should not be issued, preventing the circuit court from interfering with the movements of the visiting ball players, was in effect yesterday, and while the lawyers were arguing the now famous baseball tangle in the courts, the players were having another kind of argument on the diamond.

In order to give local players a chance to perform with some chance of success, the Tigers were divided between two teams, Honolulu players forming the balance of the combination. Local pitchers were given a chance to work with first class receivers, "Big Bill" Inman, formerly of the Punahou, but who now has a San Francisco contract tucked away in his trunk, pitching for the No. 2 team, while "Tod" Sloan, the 2nd Infantry hurler, worked for the No. 1 outfit. The brothers Bliss were behind the plate, Big Brother Jack catching Sloan, while Little Brother Toos was given quite some exercise trying to stop Inman's wild ones. Catching must be the strong point of the Bliss family, for Toos' work was very good indeed. He stopped some of Inman's extra bad ones that should have been handled with a butterfly net instead of a mitt.

Inman had a very bad day, four bases on balls and a couple of wild pitches being chalked against him in six innings. "Lefty" Williams went in in the seventh and retired the side in one-two-three order, with the assistance of a fine catch in left by Lang Akana. Inman got hitting support, and his team eventually came through, with the long end of the score in six and a half frames, Umpire Stayton calling the game on account of darkness at that point.

Sloan was not very effective. His control was not up to the average, and he was touched for hits, when hits meant runs. He had considerable speed, however. Moiliili field was good to the eye, but not so good to the spikes yesterday. The paths were heavy, owing to recent rains, and this slowed up the game considerably. In fact, the whole show was more in the nature of a test case out of court than a ball game. Owing to the fact that up to the last minute there was some uncertainty as to whether the game would be played at all, the attendance was small.

Argabrite, Chillingworth, Lyman and Sloan were the local players with the Tiger Firsts, while the No. 2 outfit included Akana, Sadtler, C. Moriama and Inman.

The score:  
Venice No. 1—ABRBH SB PO A E  
Fitzgerald, rf.....2 1 1 0 1 0 1  
Argabrite, lf.....2 0 0 0 3 0 0  
Reisberg, cf.....4 0 1 0 3 0 1  
Lyman, 1b.....4 1 0 6 0 0  
McArdle, 2b.....3 0 1 0 3 0 0  
Chillingworth, ss.....1 1 1 3 2 2  
Orr, 3b.....3 0 0 1 0 2 0  
J. Bliss, c.....2 0 0 2 2 0 0  
Sloan, p.....3 0 0 0 2 0 0  
Totals.....23 3 5 2 18 11 5  
Venice No. 2—ABRBH SB PO A E  
Akana, lf.....3 1 0 0 2 0 0  
Kane, cf.....2 0 0 0 2 0 0  
Kennedy, rf.....4 1 2 0 0 0  
Derrick, 1b.....4 1 1 6 0 0  
Sadtler, 2b.....2 1 0 0 3 1 0  
C. Moriama, ss.....4 0 0 2 1 1  
Hader, 3b.....3 2 1 1 2 1

**SCHEDULE OF GAMES**  
**VENETIAN TIGERS**  
Coast and American League  
Stars  
Moiliili Park, 3 p. m.

November 27.  
Venice vs. Venice, reinforced with local players in lineup. (Lineup to be announced later.)

November 28.  
Venice vs. Coast Defense. (Lineup to be announced later.)

November 29.  
Venice (Jim Scott of Chicago, p., and Elliott, c.) vs. 25th Infantry (Willis, p., and Cross, c.)

Jack McCarthy of Pacific Coast League umpiring all contests.

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## ATHLETIC NOTES FROM SCHOFIELD

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 28.  
The post baseball committee has under consideration a new scheme for the 1915 season, which promises to prove extremely popular.

The idea in view is to have a company, troop and battery series in each of the four regiments, all taking place at the same time, and with a championship cup or pennant for the winning team of each regiment.

Following this it is the intention to have the four champion organization teams (one from each regiment) play a short series for the post championship pennant, thus doing away with the battalion and squadron series and probably the series between regimental teams.

Whether or not the Army League will be reorganized next season will depend more or less upon the success and popularity of the fight for the post championship between the 42 companies, troops and batteries at Schofield.

With 42 baseball teams playing at the same time there will be at least 500 men getting the benefit of this most healthy form of exercise, and this is the real object of army athletics, namely, to have the greatest possible number derive benefit from athletics, both in the form of amusement and exercise.

The Army League series of last spring proved of great popularity. The games were well attended and with few exceptions were fine exhibitions of our national sport. But for getting enthusiasm up to a high pitch, these big games were not in it with the smaller ones between the organization teams of the four regiments, playing for four silver cups offered by Wright & Ditson.

If the post baseball committee does not succeed in making the coming season of tremendous popularity it will not be because they have not given the matter sufficient thought and study.

Tomorrow afternoon the 2nd Infantry football team is coming out to play the 1st Infantry at Schofield. Both teams have shown considerable development with the progress of the season, and the game should be one of the best of the series. The field artillery team will make the trip to Shafter by auto truck to play the Engineers.

A and C Batteries had another baseball game Thanksgiving afternoon, C Battery winning this time 12 to 8. This makes a game apiece and the deciding game between these two rival organizations will be played within the next few days. C Battery tried out a new pitcher, a recruit of large dimensions named Likens, who slipped across some queer looking slants, and incidentally contributed largely toward C Battery's victory.

Hall was behind the bat for C Battery. Barnett and Schuler constituted the battery for Capt. Ennis' crack organization. The failure of the game was the hard hitting of both teams. Jordan and Miller both got home runs. Burnett landed a three-bagger and two two-baggers, Ryan one three-bagger and one two-bagger.

T. Bliss, c.....3 0 1 0 4 1 0  
Inman, p.....3 1 1 0 1 3 0  
C. Williams, p.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Totals.....28 7 6 2\*21 10 3  
Hits and Runs by Innings:  
Venice No. 1.....1 1 0 0 1 0 3  
Bases.....1 1 0 1 0 2 0 5  
Venice No. 2.....0 1 2 1 3 x 7  
Bases.....2 0 1 1 0 2 x 6

**Summary.**  
"Game called in the seventh, darkness. Two bases hits, Lyman; sacrifice hits, Argabrite, Chillingworth, Sadtler; double plays, Kane to Sadtler, Moriama to Sadtler to Derrick; innings pitched, by Inman 6, by C. Williams 1; no runs, no hits off Williams; bases on balls, off Sloan 3, off Inman 4; struck out, by Sloan 2, by Inman 1, by Williams 1; wild pitches, Inman 2, Sloan 1; hit by pitcher, Sloan, Sadtler. Umpires, Stayton and McCarthy. Time of game, 1 hour and 13 minutes.

## Bunts and Bounders

Did you notice "Big Chief" Kennedy, the demon slugger?

Argabrite was also there when it came to covering ground.

Akana stole a hit off Fitzgerald in the seventh by a long running catch that was a beauty.

Rowdy Elliott ran the risk of another injury yesterday. He nearly sprained his voice on the coaching lines.

Capt. Stayton worked behind the plate yesterday, with the veteran Jack McCarthy on bases. Both umpired an excellent game.

The grandstand at Moiliili has been much improved by new screening and a coat of paint. In fact, the whole plant is in tip-top shape. The transportation facilities, with the new spur put in by the Rapid Transit Company, are excellent.

Richard Rickard, son of R. D. Rickard, secretary and treasurer of the New York, Ontario and Western Railroad company, was struck and killed by a train at Middletown, New York.

## Plans Being Made to Welcome Big League Stars Next Tuesday



Arthur Fletcher of the New York Giants is one of the National league stars en route to Hawaii.

Big league ball players, 27 of 'em, will be here Tuesday morning, and A. L. Castle, who is managing the exhibition series here, is working out with L. A. Thurston and H. G. Lowry plans for the reception of the diamond stars. Probably the players will be met out port, as were the Venice Tigers, and given a welcome to Hawaii before they set foot on the dock.

The combination of All-National and All-American players is far and away the classiest that has ever come within several thousand miles of Hawaii. In fact, it's a question whether or not it is not the fastest lot that has ever gone on tour, the possible exception being the Giants-White Sox round-the-world party of last year. Many of the players are accompanied by their wives, and besides playing baseball, there will be a lot of sightseeing for the visitors to do during their stay here. The entire party will be at the Young hotel.

All games of the All-National and All-American series will be played at Moiliili field, and from the demand for tickets, it looks as though the capacity of stands and bleachers would be taxed to accommodate the crowd. Season tickets will be put on sale at Gunst's cigar store Monday morning, the sale lasting for one day only.

Lani being retired at first. Peter was out on a fly to left, and with two out Leong was safe at first on a single, and came home on Anahu's three-bagger. Anahu then scored on Tyau's two-base hit. The first man up for Kakaako in their half of the twelfth struck out. Geo. Sam Ku then walked but was out stealing second and Solomon ended the inning and the game on a fast grounder for the third out at first.

Silva struck out 17 men in 11 innings, while S. Y. Chung struck out 19 men in 12 innings. Solomon could not hold Silva's speed, and in the fifth inning two men scored without a base on balls or a hit. In fact, five men struck out in this inning, and yet two of them scored because Solomon could not hold the third strike. Tyau caught a fine game for the Bulletin boys and hit and ran the bases well.

**The lineup:**  
Kakaako Jrs.—Clements, shortstop; Hoopl, center field; Kau, third base; Silva, pitcher; S. Lani, second base; Sammy, left field; Geo. Sam Ku, first base; Solomon, catcher; Tom Gunn, right field.  
Star-Bulletin—K. Leong, third base; B. Anahu, second base; F. Tyau, catcher; S. Y. Chung, pitcher; Kong Tai, right field; Taich, shortstop; R. Lani, first base; Peter, left field.

Umpires—John Gomes and Francis Franks.  
Score by Innings:  
S-B.....4 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 2—13  
K. Jrs.....5 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 0 0—11

Mrs. Rosemary S. Woolston, granddaughter of President Grant, died at Hempstead L. I., aged 34 years.

The Bulletin boys lost the toss and went to bat first, scoring four runs on timely hits. Kakaako came back in their half and made five runs and it looked right then and there as if the game would be a run-away for Kakaako, but Chung pulled himself together and struck the last two men out. In the second inning Tom Gunn retired in favor of Silva, Kakaako's regular pitcher, and the Bulletin boys scored another run, tying the score. Kakaako failed to score in their half of the second, and neither team scored again until the fifth, when the Bulletin boys put two more runs over, and Kakaako brought its followers to their feet by coming right back in their half of the fifth and tying the score. Neither team scored in the sixth, but in the seventh the Bulletin boys put another runner over the pan by a single, a steal and a two-base hit. In their half of the same inning Kakaako scored two, taking the lead 9 to 8. In the eighth the Bulletin boys scored two, and held Kakaako runless, the score being 10 to 9 at the end of the eighth. Bulletin boys failed to score in the first half of the ninth, while by clever coaching and a fast play with two out and two strikes on the batter retired in the tying run.

In the tenth both teams scored one, while neither team scored in the eleventh, both pitchers striking out two men and the other two being retired at first on infield hits. The twelfth was opened by the Bulletin boys with

## WEEK-END BASEBALL DEPENDS ON COURT

If the injunction against the Venice players appearing anywhere but at Athletic Park is dissolved, the Tigers will meet the All-Oahu at Moiliili field this afternoon at 3 o'clock in what should be a cracking good ball game. If the baseball case goes against Promoter Lowry and the Tigers, there will be a ball game just the same, the Coast Defense playing the All-Oahu.

The same plan holds for Sunday, day, the All-Oahu having agreed to be in uniform to meet the 25th Infantry, in the event of the Venetians being prohibited from playing. If, as is confidently expected by the promoter and his attorneys, the injunction is vacated, or the case unfinished, in which event the temporary supreme court order restraining the circuit court from interfering will hold, the original schedule will prevail, and the 25th will play a return game with the Tigers Sunday.

Both games will start at 3 o'clock sharp.

## FEDERAL MUDDLE MAY BE SETTLED IN CHI. TODAY

CHICAGO.—Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federal League team, is the big man in baseball today. Whether there is to be a settlement of the war is almost entirely up to him. The case is in his hands and if he can swing his associates into his way of thinking by the time his organization has its regular meeting November 28 the controversy will end on that date.

But if he has no success with his members the dove of peace will be allowed to go on its way. He is the champion and fame awaits him in the baseball world if he can solve the problem for the men of the organized ranks.

In the meantime Weeghman will be a hustling individual. Negotiations will go on with the magnates of his league, and when he has them lined up as he desires they will gather here at the meeting and make their final decision. Of course, it is not a sure thing that he can induce the other members to look upon the proposition as he does, but he has confidence and declared recently that it appeared as if the war would be a thing of the past before Christmas.

Weeghman wants peace. He wants peace, is anxious to get into the ranks of organized ball by purchasing the Cubs and is doing all within his power to bring about a settlement. He knows that the national sport is not being benefited by the war.

President Gilmore of the Federal League is hoping that peace will be arranged, but insists that his organization remain in the field. He says it will and knows how it can be kept there if the men of the National and American will accept his suggestions. He will not disclose them. He says he knows what Weeghman is doing and how he is striving to leave the olive branch, but he doubts if it will be done. His views force one to believe that something else is on the fire, but just what it is cannot be said.

**Weeghman to See Taft.**  
While the talk of peace goes on Weeghman will continue his negotiations with Charles P. Taft for the purchase of the Cubs. The former had an option on the club, but as it expired several days ago he renewed it indefinitely. He will meet Taft within a week and he will know then just what his chances are of getting the club. He does not say it is certain he will secure the franchise, but he acknowledges it is likely to come about.

Gossip a few days ago was he would not be able to secure a grip on the team because of the lease the Chicago National League team had on the west side grounds. It was feared, or at least Weeghman feared, he would have to assume the lease, but he has learned that that would not be necessary and that if he bought the Cubs he would take the whole outfit and place it in his new plant on the north side.

**Gilmore Talks of Leases.**  
President Gilmore insists that no one can withdraw from the Federal League without the consent of the majority of magnates. He declared that the league holds the leases on all the parks in the organization and that if a member jumps he cannot use the park in which his team played last season.

## HAWAII THEATER TEAM VS. MAKIKIS

The Hawaii theater baseball team, captained by J. Scharlin, will meet the crack Makiki team for the third time tomorrow morning at the Makiki ball park. It will be the deciding game between these two teams. The Makikis won the first game on November 15 by a score of 8 to 6 and last Sunday the Hawaii's turned the tables and defeated the Makikis in a slugging match by a score of 14 to 13, the Makikis using three pitchers. The game will be called at 9:30, the umpires being George Bruns and Bill Williams.

## 'MATTY' TALKS OF THE 'STALLINGS SHIFT'; BIG WORRY FOR PITCHERS

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON.

"How does Stallings win games?" is the question I have had fired at me a thousand times since the manager of the Boston club won the world's championship in four straight games. It has been aimed at me both in letters and in conversation.

The one word which comes nearest to covering the method of this man is study. He studies his opponents, and he studies his own men, and he studies the game and its possibilities. However, there is a maneuver he used this year on which I want to dwell, since it seems to me to have passed more or less unnoticed. Stallings worked up and applied a theory to his batting order which had been employed only in makeshift fashion up to this season. I consider it one of the most important pieces of strategem in his march to the pennant.

**Braves Apparently No Team.**

In commenting on the Boston club before the world's series, one writer said:

"It is not a team, just a collection of ballplayers. The ordinary follower of baseball cannot tell from one day to the next which man will appear in which positions."

The shift which Stallings used in his batting order, depending upon whether a right or left hander was working against him, is the key to this comment.

Stallings consistently switched his outfield all the latter part of the season. With a right-hander in the box Connolly, Moran and Whitted played the outfield, while with a southpaw at work, Connolly and Moran were replaced by Cather and Mann. Connolly and Moran are left handed hitters, always more dangerous against a right hand pitcher, while Mann and Cather swing from the right side of the plate. Whitted is also a right handed hitter and on occasions he was replaced by Devore, a left hander, making two complete sets of outfielders.

The shift added batting strength to the team for many reasons. One, and an important one, is that a right hand swinger stands a better chance of hitting left hand pitching. But even outside of the total of actual base hits, Stallings quickly observed an advantage at which he was glad to grab. When a left handed pitcher sees a succession of right handers facing him he is worried. He knows that they are more liable to hit him, and he knows that he will be forced to go through the game working all the way, since there are no "spots" in the batting order.

When a left handed batter is facing a southpaw pitcher he is out of position to hit, even more so, for some reason or other, than when a right handed batter meets a southpaw. Only a very few men in the big leagues who swing left handed can bat right and left hand pitching equally well. These are the ones who, in the vernacular of the profession, "fall away on their backs and hit."

I believe you will see many managers next year developing two sets of outfielders and making this "Stallings shift" to fit the opposing pitcher, because there is no question that it did a great deal toward winning the pennant and world's championship for Boston. Stallings was the first manager to realize its real value, but the others will quickly grab at it. In case this shift does become general the managers will do more jockeying in the preliminary announcement of pitchers than ever before. Here is an instance of how it may work out:

**What Cobb Would Have Done.**  
When Connie Mack announced Bender as his pitcher for the first game of the world's series, Ty Cobb, sitting next to me in the press stand at Philadelphia, said:

"If I had been him I would have announced Plank. Then Stallings would have had to announce his right hand hitters in the batting order. Mack could have switched right back to Bender, and Stallings would have had to come with his left hand hitters. That would have automatically put the right hand swingers out of the game for the day after they had once been announced. Then, if Mack wanted to use a left aander in the box later, Stallings would have been forced to keep his left hand hitters in against him."

"Ty's" reasoning was right, of course. Mack had no intention of working Plank on the first day under any conditions, because he did not want to waste him but wished to have him for the following game. He could, however, have used him in the announcement for bait to put Stallings' right hand hitters out of it. This is a sample of the jockeying we may expect next year should this system of a double outfield become generally popular, as I have no doubt it will.

## SPEED SKATERS TONIGHT

A five-mile skating race at the West street rink is a sporting attraction for this evening that should bring a big crowd to the building, and furnish a lot of excitement for the spectators. There is seldom a roller race in which someone doesn't get a spill, but usually the falls are of the funny rather than of the serious order, for the miniature wheelmen are so used to connecting with the maple that they have the art of falling perfected.

In tonight's race, Mr. Freitas figures as the challenger, his deft having been taken up by "Speedy" Gonzales of Chicago and R. W. Grey and B. A. Gilbert of this city. These four, with possibly one or two added starters, will get off at 8:30 p. m.

There is considerably more to this race than the mere winning, as a handsome challenge cup has been put up by the Star-Bulletin for the event. This cup must be won three times to become the permanent property of any skater.



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